

FIFTY ARE INJURED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Excursion Train Goes Over
Embankment—Faulty Ties
Said to Be Reason.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22.—Fifty persons were injured in a serious wreck, when a Pennsylvania railroad excursion train left the rails a short distance north of Sterling station, near this city yesterday.

The train was running as the second section of No. 202, and was well filled with excursionists. It consisted of the Rock City, and Bradford, Pa. Three of the five coaches left the track, rolling down an embankment. The train was running at about forty miles an hour, and had begun to slow down for the stop at Sterling.

As it rounded a curve, the smoking car left the track, followed by all but the two rear coaches. The forward trucks of the fourth car also were derailed, but it remained on the track, breaking away from the train after dragging the coaches about 200 feet.

Those who were not injured or who escaped injury carried the most severely hurt through the doors and windows of the overturned coaches to a temporary hospital in a field nearby. The groans and cries of the injured could be heard throughout the village.

Practically all the injured were residents of this city. It is not believed any of them are fatally hurt.

It was said that District Attorney Frank K. Cook was refused permission to examine the wreck when he arrived at the scene. Railroad officials had thrown a cordon of employees about it, and Mr. Cook could not get within twenty feet of the nearest car.

Mr. Cook said he had every reason to believe that the wreck was directly responsible for the death of a laborer who was killed by a passing train. The track construction was very faulty, he declared.

After the district attorney had returned home a messenger brought him word that the railroad men were going to burn the ties for a hundred yards on both sides of the wreck. Mr. Cook, accompanied by Sheriff Acomb, rushed back to the spot in an automobile.

They found that the ties had been thrown together in an adjoining field, but a railroad man said this was done to get them out of the way. Sheriff Acomb demanded that the officials refrain from burning any ties or cars.

District Attorney Cook has requested the public service commission to conduct an immediate investigation.

Two Enginemen Die On Hudson Railroad

SCRANTON, Pa., June 22.—Two men were killed and another injured seriously today when a Delaware and Hudson railroad passenger engine, running light, jumped the track on a curve at Milpook Junction. Engineer Christopher Allen, of Carbondale, was crushed to death in his cab, and Jesse L. Decker, an Erie railroad fireman, who was riding home in the engine, was caught under the tender, and died a few minutes after he was taken out.

Seven Are Killed In Iowa Freight Wreck

CLINTON, Iowa, June 22.—Seven men were killed and another probably was fatally injured in the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad near here. The freight train, speeding down a four-mile hill between Delmar and Downs station, crashed into a gravel train two miles east of Delmar. Both engines were wrecked and two engines were killed on the demolished gravel train.

The victims have not been identified and are believed to have been beating their way in an empty freight car. The injured man is a Japanese laborer, who was brought to a hospital here.

Sundry Civil Bill To Be Signed Today

The President this afternoon will sign the sundry civil bill, according to reliable information. At the same time, it is said, he will make public a statement defending his course in reversing the action of President Taft, who vetoed the measure on the ground that it exempts labor organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law.

The President is expected to take the position that other items in the bill are of such great importance as not to justify his vetoing the measure on the sole ground of the labor exemption, particularly as it is his belief that the Department of Justice is amply provided with other funds with which it could prosecute the labor unions for violation of the law.

Jury Decides That a Man Can Have Beauty

DANVILLE, Ill., June 22.—A board of arbitration has made the case of a machinist, Charles Chick, against the C. and E. I. railroad, when the compensation law, has decided that a man can possess beauty and obtain damages for loss of it. Chick was struck in the right eye with a piece of steel last September when at work. The blow completely destroyed and damaged his eye, and he was forced to leave his work, and more in damages to his eye and in loss of time.

Salvation Army Is Topic at Church

Anniversary services in celebration of the establishment of the first Salvation Army post in Washington twenty-six years ago were held last night in the First Presbyterian Church, the chief speaker being Henry B. F. Macfarland, former District Commissioner.

Reached Summit of Mount McKinley

ARCHDEACON HUDSON STUCK. INSERT IS NORTH PEAK, THE HIGH-EST POINT.



—Photo American Press Association.

WORLD NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

DOMESTIC.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kenneth Lewis, aged twenty-two; Loren Walker, eighteen; and May Seibert, of Kansas City, Kan., and a young woman, name unknown, were drowned in the Missouri river, when a motorboat in which the four were riding, capsized.

Jersey City, N. J.—A foul tip from the bat of a player in a game between fraternal order baseball teams here struck the official scorer, Harry C. Harwood, on the head, and he died from the effects of the blow.

Wilmington, Del.—Two days before he was to have been married, Edmund E. Meyers, an undertaker here, committed suicide. He shot himself through the right temple in his room.

Beach, N. D.—When Mrs. Dave Grant, residing fourteen miles southwest of Beach, went to call her two sons, aged five and seven, she found them dead in bed, with a rattlesnake lying between them.

Nyack, N. Y.—Because William H. Harbeck, who recently inherited two fortunes amounting to more than \$1,000,000, did not reduce the speed of his automobile, Miss Gertrude Williams, an ardent motorist, leaped from it while it was racing through Pierpont, and was killed.

Little Rock, Ark.—R. C. Hawley was struck by lightning and killed and five persons were injured here when the bolt came in contact with an electric light pole. The pole was struck by lightning and a tent where several hundred persons were attending a revival meeting.

Denver.—Believing she had permanently lost the love of Mrs. Renetta S. Van Schaack, a well-known society matron, by whom she was employed as a domestic, Miss Clara Ward, aged twenty-four, attempted to kill her, and failing, took her own life after ward.

Chicago.—Mrs. Irene Brunner, twenty-five years old, was arrested, charged with being the latest automobile bandit, who held up a woman's furnishing store Saturday night.

Chicagoland.—Only the drop in the temperature prevented actual suffering which would have resulted from the strike of the drivers, helpers, engineers, and firemen of the ice manufacturing plants.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller attended the children's day services in the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller, down the wagonload of daisies, which were used in decorating the church. Men had picked them from the fields on his estate.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—All the churches here held special services.

U. S. NAVY OFFICER CALLED FOREIGNER

Because naturalization cannot be made retroactive beyond the grave, Chief Quartermaster Joseph Onda, U. S. N., has been declared a foreigner by the Comptroller of the Treasury. Onda was born in Germany, in 1884. In 1886 his father died, and two years later his mother came to the United States. Onda says he is a naturalized citizen, because his step-father was naturalized at Lorain, Ohio, in 1909.

Judge Downey, however, found that Onda's mother had died several years before his stepfather was naturalized, and he declared the laws of naturalization are clear on the subject and immutable. When a man is naturalized, his wife becomes a citizen ipso facto, if there is nothing to prevent citizenship, and in such cases the children of the mother become naturalized citizens.

In the case of Onda, however, the Comptroller held the mother never became a citizen, because she was dead at the time of naturalization, and that naturalization could not be made retroactive.

The law provides that no person except a citizen can be a warrant officer in the navy, consequently, although Onda has always considered himself a citizen, and has the impression that he was legally such, he will probably lose his rank.

Former Examiner on Trial.

today in honor of the 225th anniversary of the settlement of the city. The celebration proper will begin tomorrow and terminate on Saturday with a grand water pageant representing the landing of the Huguenots at Bonneton in 1565.

Boston.—Patrick L. Quinlan, a leader of the Paterson, N. J., silk strikers, who was convicted of "inciting to riot," was sentenced to the State Prison for a term of three years and three months.

Atlanta, Ga.—The trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, fourteen years old, who was mutilated body was found in the basement of a factory here April 27, will be set for June 30, according to the statement of Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey.

Cincinnati.—The Federation of American Zionists began its sixteenth annual convention today. A resolution calling upon the International Federation of Zionists to establish a home for Jews in Palestine was adopted.

New Madrid, Mo.—Nine men were drowned and five others had a narrow escape when a sudden Mississippi river squall hit the Government survey boat Beaver, causing it to capsize four miles above here.

Baltimore.—Mrs. Henry Cummings, of Tidewater, Pa., was killed in an automobile collision on the Park Heights road. The runaway which was on the wrong side of the road, suddenly shot across and dashed into one belonging to Owen Daly, a banker.

Grove City, Pa.—Earl Sandt, twenty-five, an aviator, died of lockjaw, resulting from injuries received in an accident while he was flying a flight here ten days ago. Sandt rose to a height of seventy-five feet, when his plane was caught by a downward air current, and dropping suddenly, struck a building.

FOREIGN.

Montevideo.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce delegates touring Panama, Central, and South America today were on their way to Santos, Brazil, after a three days' stay in the Uruguay capital.

Kiel, Germany.—The Kiel annual regatta week began today with Emperor Wilhelm in attendance on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, entertained many distinguished visitors.

Salonika.—A plot declared to have been fomented by Bulgarians against the life of King Constantine, of Greece, was frustrated when Bulgarian soldiers disguised in civilian dress, were arrested by Greek military police.

MARRIED IN CREEK AFTER HOT CHASE

Elopers, Baffled in Effort to Wed on Romantic Bridge, Joined in Auto.

So hotly pursued were Hugh L. Hock and Irene Childrey, elopers from Atlantic City, N. J., by a taxicab full of reporters, that instead of being married last night at the Boulder bridge, in Rock Creek Park, they became man and wife in the middle of the little stream.

Chased from the Congressional apartment house, which they left accompanied by the Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, about the northwest section of the city and through Rock Creek Park, the couple gave up the romantic idea of plighting their troth secretly at the bridge. So they were joined in wedlock while the machine which they occupied was fording Rock creek at a lively pace.

Mr. Hock, who is head of the German department of the Atlantic City high school, and Miss Childrey, a teacher in the West Side school in the same city, came to Washington several days ago with the intention of being secretly married and returning to Atlantic City, and living there for some time before announcing their marriage.

The bride conceived the romantic idea of having the ceremony performed at the Boulder bridge. A motor car was obtained, and the party left the Congressional apartment house, and on their coming marriage was public property. Some false friend notified several newspaper reporters, who chartered a taxicab and gave pursuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hock are spending their honeymoon at the Continental, and will return to Atlantic City in a few days.

CREDIT SCALING OF MOUNT MCKINLEY

Washington Scientists Are Not
Surprised at Conquest of
Peak by Missionary.

Conquest of Mt. McKinley, the highest peak on the North American continent, and one of the most difficult ascents in the world, by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, Episcopal missionary to Alaska, has excited no surprise among Washington scientists and geographers, who have confidently believed such a feat was only a matter of time.

None of them seems to question the newspaper reports of the climb of the Rev. Mr. Stuck and his three companions, who, according to telegraphic dispatches, reached the higher summit of the mountain, June 1, an altitude of 20,320 feet above sea level. The northern or lower peak of the mountain was scaled in 1910 by Thomas Lloyd, of Fairbanks, Alaska, and three others, but the southern summit, several hundred feet higher, had so far defied the world.

"The first mention I have ever been able to find of this mountain is in the writings of George Vancouver, the English explorer, who observed it in 1794," said Albert L. Brooks, in charge of the Alaska division of the United States Geological Survey, today. "During the 100 years that followed hardly any further mention was made of it though the Russians knew of its existence."

Discovered By Miner.

"The real credit for its discovery belongs to W. A. Dickey, a miner of Alaska, who reached its base in 1896, and christened it 'Mt. McKinley.' Although equipped with no scientific instruments he computed its height with wonderful accuracy, and found it to be more than 20,000 feet high.

"His report was published in a New York newspaper, and his claim of having located the highest mountain in North America was laughed at. Subsequent surveys, one of which I made myself, have shown this claim to be beyond dispute."

The first attempt to scale the mountain was made by Judge James Wickham, later Alaskan Delegate to Congress, in 1898. He did not succeed in getting more than half-way up the base. Since that a dozen or more expeditions have started out to accomplish this feat, but none succeeded. A party got within a few hundred feet of the top, but a terrific blizzard forced them to return.

Mountain Is Inaccessible.

The most difficult part of the climb does not come near the top, but at an altitude of about 16,000 feet. The ground there is so rugged and precipitous that travel is almost impossible, and it was somewhere in this zone that the Rev. Mr. Stuck and his party spent three weeks in constructing a path three miles long.

"It is the inaccessibility of the mountain that has delayed its ascent so long," said Mr. Brooks. "To reach the base one must travel more than 20 miles through an icy wilderness, which does not fit one for the arduous task of peak scaling. All of the camp supplies must be conveyed over this rugged trail. Furthermore, the hardest part of the climb is several thousand feet below the summit, so most of the climber's camp equipment must be carried on his own shoulders. Dog teams have been used to carry the burdens part of the way up, where the trail follows the glaciers, but only a man can ever get near the top."

Sing Sing Prisoners Go Wild When Pair Escape

OSSING, N. Y., June 22.—Two prisoners, William and Boris CHIFORD, described as desperate burglars, escaped from Sing Sing prison, and when the news was announced to the 2,000 other convicts by the sounding of the local whistle, pandemonium began. Prisoners joyfully because two of their fellows had escaped, screamed and yelled, rattled their doors, beat their metal beds, broke everything in their cells that was breakable.

Guards and keepers, under James Conington, principal keeper, beat the prisoners, or "coolers," with fractious prisoners, and then stood at the ends of cell tiers with drawn revolvers prepared for any emergency. Sing Sing never had such a demonstration.

Germans Hold Picnics Despite Weather

The weather somewhat marred the two German picnics held in the city's suburbs yesterday, but those who attended declared that the day was enjoyable. German games and songs marked the celebration of the Hessen-Admiral at Nick Auth's farm in the Bladenburg road.

Veterans of the German army, who make up the Kriegerbund, and many members of the families, held a picnic at the Simms farm at Takoma.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ERUPTION ALL OVER FACE

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 2, 1912.—"About eighteen months ago I noticed a lot of little sores spreading all over my face and neck. It itched me something awful, and I felt like I would want to tear my face apart. At night it would pain me and start swelling—then it would itch all the more—so I got very little sleep."

"I tried many treatments, such as ointments, etc., but none of them did me any good. I suffered for fourteen months until I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I applied them to the little part of my face and it showed good results. So I at once bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from my druggist, and kept on using them for about three months, when I was completely cured. If you would see my face now you would never think anything was ever the matter with it."

(Signed) Louis Bloch, 35 Morrell St.

For eighteen years Resinol has been a favorite doctor's prescription and household remedy for skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, insect bites, dandruff, sores, etc. Stop itching instantly. Every druggist sells Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, but you can try them without cost. Just write for samples to Dept. 44-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

Dr. Bedloe Planning Millionaire Hotel

Dr. Bedloe, better known in his favorite haunts of this city as Bedloe Bey, has proposed the erection of a combination urban hotel and seclusion cottage at Atlantic City, to rehabilitate the systems of the rich.

"What America's wealthiest want is a place with luxurious home accommodations," declares Dr. Bedloe. "The main idea is a place combining the luxuries of the urban hotel with the seclusion of a cot, a great U-shaped structure looking seaward in three directions on each floor of which shall be a complete home. Yet there may be some community of interest. Thus Luncheon repasts may be prepared in a great kitchen and whisked by electric elevators to each floor. The lofty roof to be covered with a spacious garden eclipsing the prehistoric delights of Babylon, where plants, fountains, and flowers will supplement to the eye and scent the soothing charm of music to the ear."

Suffragists Victors In Debate on Cause

Advocates of woman suffrage won the debate between opponents of "votes for women" and their opponents. A jury of three men and three women declared Dr. Thomas E. Will, supporter of woman suffrage, victorious over J. B. Barnhill, Congressman Robert Fowler of Illinois presided at the debate.

DANCER UNCERTAIN; BANKER IS ANXIOUS

Miss Saharet Rose May Be
Married Today; Maybe Not.
Admirer Puzzled.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Miss Saharet Rose, known to theater-goers throughout the country as "Saharet," the dancer, may be married today. Again, she may not, and the uncertainty of the situation is causing Frits von Frantzius, banker and art connoisseur, no end of anxiety.

Frantzius is well known as a buyer of German prints and an art collector, and three years ago when he purchased the portrait, "Saluting Saharet," he immediately expressed the desire to meet the original of the painting. Then came the courtship, and when Miss Rose arrived here, von Frantzius was confident he was to be married today.

"But, please give me a chance to think it over for a week," said Saharet, when the banker began to explain the plans he had made for the wedding as soon as his fiancée had set foot on American soil. The dancer explained that she was

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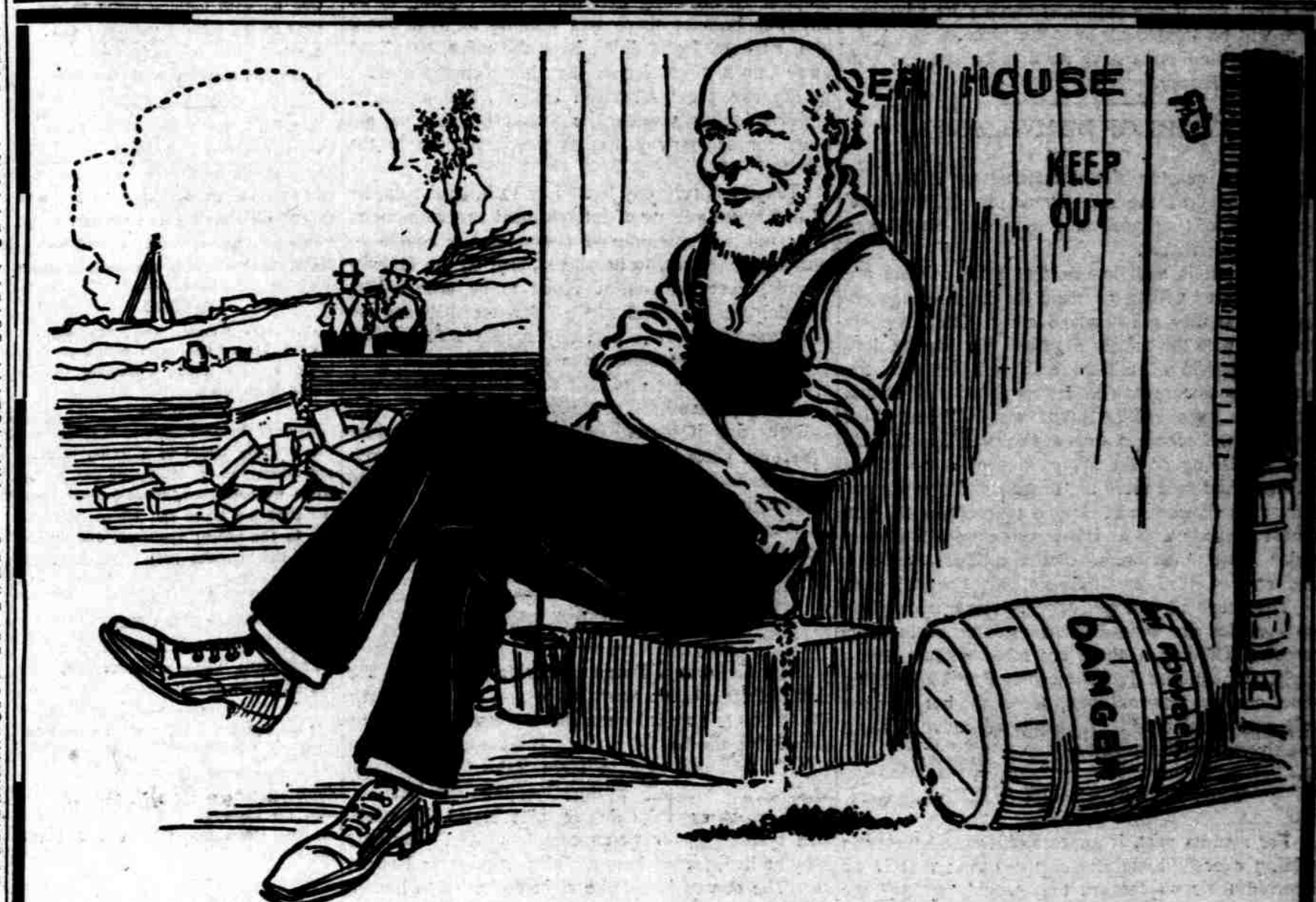
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Competition is keen. You can't hold down the Big Job if you are a "Back Number." You can't expect to be a successful wage-earner, man or woman, if you are old looking, but whether you work or not, you owe it to yourself and family to keep looking young. Get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health today. It solves the grey hair problem for every man and woman, young or old. It brings back the rich, natural color of the hair—restores it to its natural color immediately.

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Dwarf Bull

ROSBALL, Wash., June 22.—A bull eleven months old, weighing less than 200 pounds and standing barely two feet in height, is to be seen on the farm of F. A. Terry, a live stock dealer of Rosball. The animal is full developed and has horns more than three inches long. It is part Jersey and some other short-horn breed.



MIKE IS GOING TO MOVE

HE is going in about a second, but he doesn't know where. He may light in Anacostia or he might settle down in Chevy Chase. Maybe you contemplate moving. But—are you that impulsive? Most folks look before they leap, and the wise folks look in the best place. The best place in Washington to look for a home is The Times Classified page. It contains a wealth of information regarding the Real Estate situation in this city. If you are a home seeker or an investor you owe it to yourself to keep posted through the best medium. A city's prosperity is based on its real estate. Want Ads on the Classified Page today are going to make local history tomorrow. Turn over to it right now. It won't take a second, and it's worth that much of anyone's time.

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